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## What others are saying:

### United Press International

Editorial reaction to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the death of its seven crew members:

### The Atlanta Constitution

Christa McAuliffe has taught her last lesson. It is one none of us would have wished to learn, least of all from this keen, agreeable teacher, the first private citizen, if you will, into space. It is a lesson in fate. Damned fate.

Of course the space program will go on and its shuttle flights will resume. A tragedy was inevitable, sooner or later. Despite its wretched intervention now, Earth and its space and the space beyond in the solar system will follow, one from the other, as seamlessly as logical thought. The way will be traveled. We will go to the planets.

We mourn. We assess. But we will resume. We will return. Class dismissed, Mrs. McAuliffe? No. It is just coming to order.

### The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

This split second in American space history stands in bleak contrast to the many hours of exuberant triumph the nation and the world have known as humanity reached out to the stars. Just this week, the world was treated to the breathtaking photographs as Voyager 2—now 2 billion miles from Earth—sailed past Uranus, revealing eternity-old secrets in a conquest of the unknown. We were there among the Greek deities and our confidence knew no bounds.

That confidence has now been staggered and our efforts must focus on finding what went wrong. There will be no place for dreams in the days ahead; no time to hope. We can pray, as we will, for the dead, and for all the rest of us who must live on in the sadness of this day.

### The (Nashville) Tennessean

What made the tragedy so profound was that it was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned space missions. There had been another tragedy, when three astronauts were killed in a 1967 launch pad explosion during the Apollo program.

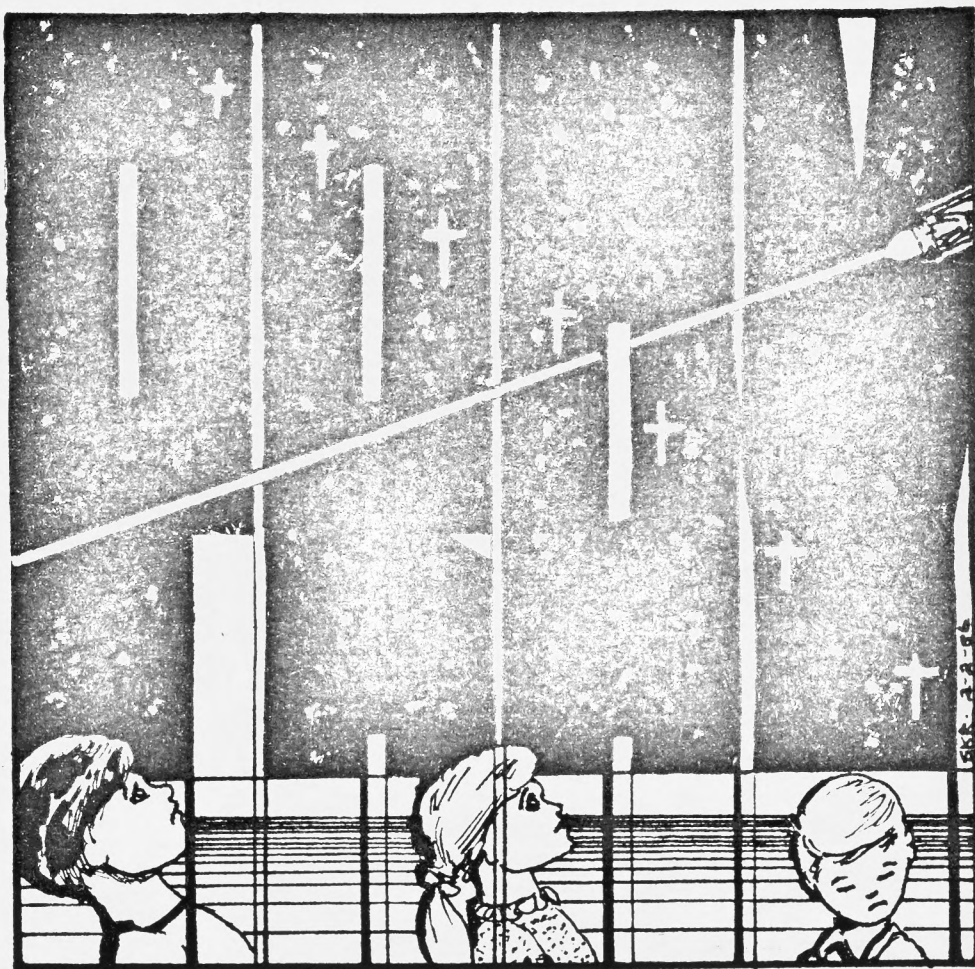
Although the manned space program has a setback and a tragedy, the U.S. can't simply fold it down, for it has come too far and accomplished too much to turn space effort supremacy over to the Soviet Union, which has ambitious plans of its own for the future in space.

### The Boston Globe

Any illusions that space travel has become commonplace evaporated in the deadly fireball. Laid bare for the world to see was the poverty of treating the shuttle program as a running photo opportunity for an enterprise that has tortured legitimate scientific priorities from its inception. That a schoolteacher should have been among its first victims is an irony not to be set aside easily.

The sacrifice of Mrs. McAuliffe and her companions must serve as a monument to the need to reexamine not merely the shuttle program, but also the fundamental direction of the American space effort.

## IN MEMORIAM



## Chicago '86 Thrust - reach out

By Sue Wheeler

"Our purpose is to do more than just social work. We need to be evangelistic, to reach out with salvation and holiness. This is the goal of Chicago '86," states Dr. Joe Nielson, secretary of the Chicago Central District Steering Committee.

Rev. Robert Brunson has been appointed administrator of the Chicago '86 Thrust, and a five year program for the thrust which includes four stages: planning, preparation, thrust, and long range provisions.

A steering committee has been selected to be responsible for planning. This includes promoting the Chicago '86 thrust and forming task force groups to implement the plans. There are a total of eight task force groups which include planning every angle of the thrust: targeting, property and building, ministry and program, personnel and recruitment, nurture and fellowship, public relations and media, fund raising, and finance.

Many hours of in-depth study and preparation have gone into determining the sociological and

cultural composition of Chicago in order to target specific need areas and sub-cultures. Also, recruiters will be visiting Nazarene Colleges and gathering volunteers to serve on church planting teams. There are plans to accommodate three social needs centers, which will be restored by work and witness teams.

Stage three, the actual thrust, includes setting up bi-vocational teams made up of volunteers in target areas. Volunteer will also be needed to staff social needs centers.

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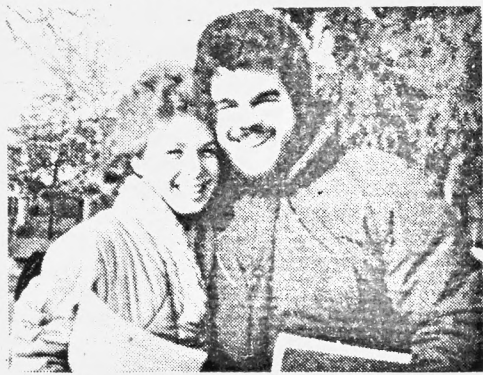
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## CAMPUS CANDID



## Valentine's Day events

By Jeanette Westenberger

Valentine's Day will be an eventful one on campus beginning with a Valentine Buffet in Ludwig, sponsored by the Social Committee. The meal is free to all students with meal passes.

After the buffet, the Junior Class is sponsoring an all-school Valentine's Day Variety Show. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Later that evening, there will be a Sweetheart Skate on the new rink. Everyone is encouraged to attend, whether as a couple or as a group of friends. Refreshments will be served in the new warming house, and admission is free.

**"Nadene Smith, it will be an honor for me to begin my life as your husband on May 24, 1986! I love you!"**

Bruce Dillman, Winner of the "Quote of the Issue" contest.  
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Kathryn Van Fossan  
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## Chicago '86 Thrust

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Another goal of the thrust is to promote a denominational-wide prayer program for Chicago.

In 1986 alone, 12 new churches will be started in Chicago. By 1991, there are plans for 13 more, for a total of 25. The long-range provision plans include strengthening new groups as well as older

churches and setting up a maintenance program to sustain financial support.

Even though the Church of the Nazarene International has budgeted nearly \$450,000 for the Chicago '86 Thrust, Dr. Nielson realizes that these goals cannot be met without bi-vocational volunteers. He says, "Students are

needed who will find jobs in the city and begin to think in terms of working in the city."

Plans are being made to help student volunteers find summer jobs. Any student interested in working with a church planter team in Chicago this summer should contact Dr. Nielson.

## Kale heads summer '86 work and witness team

By Janelle Taggart

Dr. Kale, professor of Speech Communications and Dr. Lyons, professor of Biblical Literature, will take ONC's first overseas work and witness team to Haiti. From July 21-August 11, the group will dig cisterns to provide fresh water, paint churches, and assist physicians in clinics.

Dr. Kale said, "We want to be more than just a social welfare group. We want our witness for Christ made evident by our presence."

The group of 15 has a goal of raising at least \$3,000 to pay for project materials. Anyone interested in donating should send his contributions—marked "Haiti Trip"

—to Miller Business Hall.

The trip will cost \$990 per student, which includes airfare, lodging, meals, transportation on the island, and three credit hours.

Any students interested in the trip should see Dr. Kale in Burke, 4th floor, Division of Languages and Literature, or call 939-5285.

**DON'T MISS...**

# Mr. ONC Contest Friday - 9:00 - Kresge

## NEWS LINE

By Phil Davisson

Now that the winter thaw has come again to usher us into February (only to leave us once more), it's time to concentrate on the major news stories of the past two weeks. They're less stable than even the weather, but they're also more prosaic.

### Port-Au-Prince, Haiti

The government of President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier was threatened as the worst eruptions of civil demonstrations in the three months of growing unrest rocked this capital city January 31. Sporadic bursts of violence and vandalism accompanied mob action that shut down the radio and highway systems. U.S. government officials prematurely announced Duvalier's fall, later admitting the error. American tourists, numbering up to 17,000, and volunteer work agency members have been warned to stay off the streets.

Haiti's problems are being attributed to the low standard of living and the disparity between the classes in an economy ranked the lowest and worst in the Western Hemisphere.

### South Africa

President Pieter Botha made announcements January 31 concerning proposed legislation and jailed black leader Nelson Mandela. Among the changes brought forth by Botha are laws that will increase black involvement in their own community decisions and make it easier for blacks to travel to and live near white cities. These efforts are still far from the demands of the black nationalists who want voting rights for the majority of the population in this African nation.

Botha also stated that he would free Mandela, imprisoned for 24 years, if the Soviet Union would release Soviet dissidents Sakharov and Shcharansky, and if Angola would return a South African soldier captured in an apparent sabotage attempt in Angola's oil fields last year. All of Botha's announcements are being viewed as rhetoric designed to gain popularity while trying to stall actual progress in negotiations with black leaders.

### Cleveland

This cultural hotspot of the Midwest was the site of an earthquake that registered five on the Richter scale on January 31. Reports of tremors were registered in ten nearby states, including New York, Kentucky and Wisconsin. The last earthquake in Cleveland was in 1958; the last quake of this magnitude in the Midwest to Eastern United States was in Indian Lake, New York, in 1983. No serious damage to buildings or injuries to people were reported.

### Continuing in the News...

... Five Filipino soldiers were killed as they led an advance team of campaigners for the president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos. The gunmen are thought to be Communist guerrillas.

... A South Korean embassy official in Lebanon was kidnapped in Beirut's Moslem section. No group has claimed responsibility.

... Pope John Paul II is continuing his trip to India, despite recent militant protests of his arrival. Thousands of Hindus objected in demonstrations to the pontiff's coming, and demanded that Catholic missionaries be expelled, and Hindu conversions to Christianity be stopped.

... Henry Kissinger recently announced the possibility that he would run for Governor of New York against Mario Cuomo. Kissinger has never held an elective office, but was active in the governments of Presidents Nixon and Ford. A Republican, Kissinger is being urged to run against the Democrat Cuomo who is considering a run at the presidency in 1988.

## Putting it together

By Teresa Beth Ulmet

Vice President of Spiritual Life

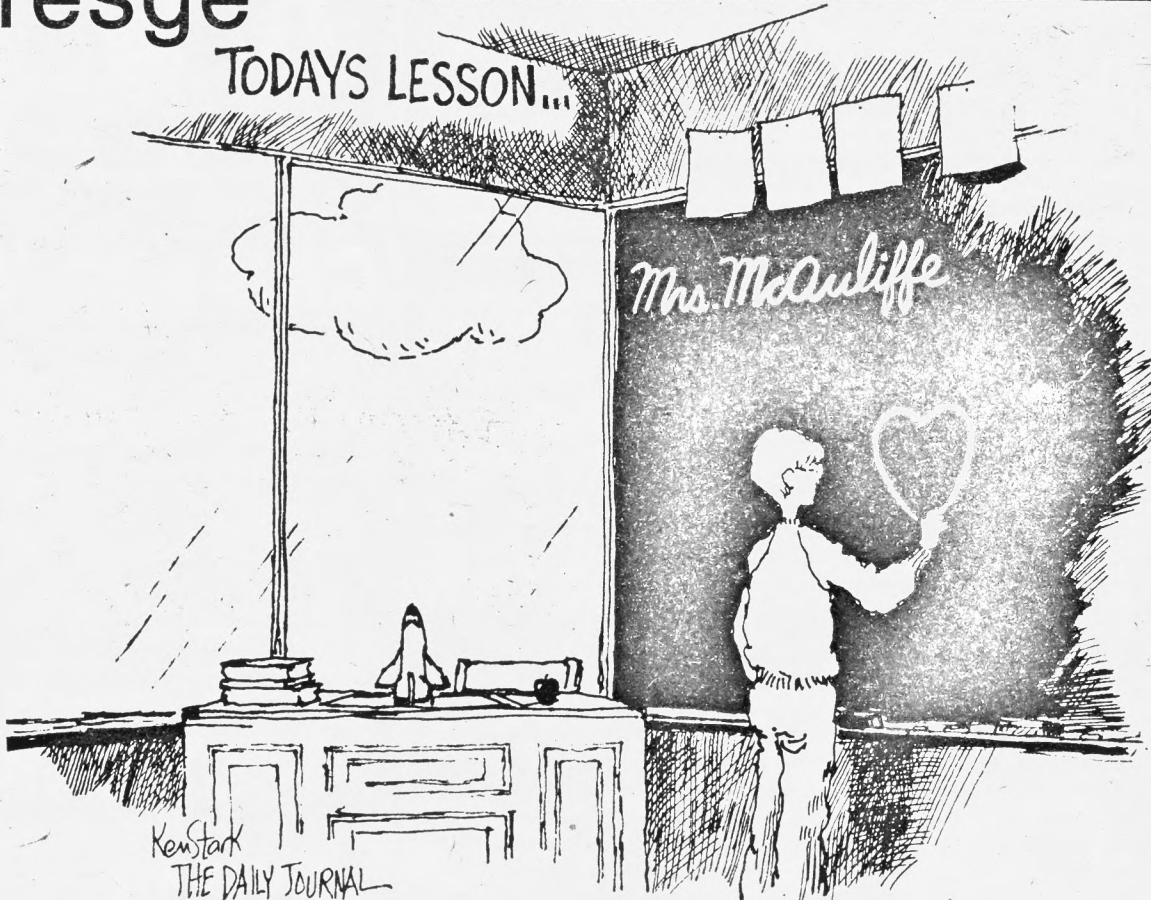


The tragedy of the explosion of the space shuttle has triggered many thoughts in my mind. If you stopped to think about this national disaster I'm sure you were as shaken as I was. The thought that those families and friends of the seven crewmen and women were watching with excitement and feelings of pride without a notion of danger and fatality as they, in a split second, were engulfed in death, saddens my spirit. Yet, there is another tragedy that we as Christians have a chance to prevent in the lives of those around us.

In Mark 6:53-56, Jesus was passing through the region of Genneserath and everyone that touched him was made whole. Yet, there were men that could not get to Jesus on their own and it's here that we read of the compassionate crowds that carried them to Jesus. Is it making sense yet? You see, when it comes to a space shuttle exploding we are helpless in preventing this type of tragedy and yet through compassion we can bring those hurting, crushed families to Jesus in our prayers. There are many other people who are hurting, sick, and in sin that we can bring to Jesus, as well. Isn't it our responsibility?

They say revival is for the church, and that's fine and good, but if after we are revived we fail to bring people that are almost virtually helpless before the throne of God we are renegeing on our responsibility. Let's pray for compassion and a sense of caring for those around us this week.

Amen.



## 'Truth' concert set for Feb. 22

By Lesta Mack

Truth is coming to Olivet. MRA and WRA are sponsoring this Christian band in concert Saturday, February 22, in Chalfant Hall at 9 p.m.

Truth tours and spreads God's

word full time. They have recorded several albums and ministered to over 300 audiences a year.

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## Social Committee plans busy year

By A. L. Jones

Are you bored with absolutely nothing to do? Have no fear, the social committee has been working hard to bring you a fun-filled year.

Don't miss this great opportunity to have some fun, especially since there is no admission charge.

Then, the special day every lover looks forward to—Valentine's Day! A special dinner, banquet style, is slated for February 14 from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Music will be provided.

After the meal, there will be entertainment centered around the Valentine theme, and sponsored by the Junior Class. Then at 10 p.m., a "Late Night Lover's Skate" will be held.

February 15 is also going to be a big day. Correction—it will be a "ski" day. Chestnut Mountain Ski Resort is the destination. Skiers leave at 5:30 a.m. Skis can be rented there for \$11; \$13 for the lift and \$3.50 for the bus to take you there. The resort will give free

lessons for those who want them.

"There is a 'Lock-in' tentatively planned at the 'Y' on February 21 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The committee is scheduling a Christian band for the event. Food will be provided for the physical body as well as the spiritual body, through refreshments and student devotions.

"We want all our activities to encourage students to grow spiritually. We often ask, 'Would Christ be comfortable at this activity?' If not, we don't do it," states Jo Williamson, president of the Social Committee.

The concert you've all been waiting for, featuring Larnelle Harris, is coming March 7. Tickets are \$4.75. This is scheduled during Parent Weekend, so hurry to get your tickets.

Plans are in progress for some "War Games" on April 25. This involves participants donned in fatigues pretending to be at "war."

May 3 is also a day for a chance

to begin a "tradition." This event involves athletic-type contests, such as a possible bicycle race. The "Spring Fling" picnic will also be that afternoon.

Other activities for you to enjoy, such as mud football and volleyball, are being planned. Another possible event is a silent film. This film would star Olivet students playing the various characters.

The Social Committee is working hard to make this year fun and exciting for students.

Williamson stated, "After a big project like the Christmas Banquet, it is easy to take a deep breath, relax and feel that the year is a downhill slide until the end.

"However, we don't feel that way. We want to keep pushing and striving to organize exciting activities for the students. Recreation and social development are a vital part of education. We feel they're important and they're our job."



Looking back...

## Trip to England, Holland worthwhile

By Marilyn McDowell

Seventeen Olivetians searched for treasures over Christmas vacation. "Treasures of England and Holland" read the travel itinerary for the trip overseas directed by Dr. Gary Streit.

As he explained, "The dimension of this type of education is extremely valuable. An on-campus, in-class atmosphere is not the same as putting yourself in another culture with its people and situations. Forcing yourself to adapt to their way of life, viewpoints, and even currency, gives you a renewed appreciation of your own culture and also a broader appreciation of other cultures."

Jerry Spear found one of the things he appreciated most about the trip was the wealth of history, especially in London.

He said, "I was surprised at how much history meant to me. Here in the United States we have places like Williamsburg with some information of historical events. But in London they can show the age of most anything. For instance, a wall outside the Tower of London dates back 1900 years to the early Roman times. That kind of history is just outstanding. It takes your breath away."

Suzanne Grasse said, "I loved seeing some of the places we had read about, such as where Charles and Diana were married. It was also a good experience getting acquainted with other members of the group."

Dr. Streit hoped the trip would help students shake some of their provincialistic thinking. The group became very aware of the reality of terrorism because of the tight security at the airports. At one air-

port in London there were small tanks, and in Amsterdam armed guards with rifles stopped and checked the bus.

Dr. Streit said, "The Anne Frank house in Amsterdam revealed the truth of World War II and the persecution of the Jews."

There were also some minor inconveniences which made the students more aware of culture differences. Grasse stated, "It took me four days to adjust to the time dif-

ference. We lost seven hours sleep, and all the sleeping and meal schedules were different."

Said Spear, "In Amsterdam the moral decadence was out in the open. Drugs are legal there, and there are many bars."

The experiences group members say they treasure are the watchnight service in Westminster Abbey, listening to Big Ben chime in the New Year, and crossing the North Sea on the ship Princess Beatrix.

## EDITOR'S VALENTINE

*Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.*

*Love never fails.*



*Jeanette, thank you for giving me the greatest of all gifts—love.*

## BUSINESS FACTS

### Starting salaries

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# VIEWPOINT HUMANISM

## Can a person be both a humanist and a Christian?

### Definite conflict of definitions

F. Franklyn Wise, Ph.D.  
Professor of Christian Education

The title of this brief article asks a very important question. Essentially it is this: "Can a person who is committed to the Christian system of theology, values and lifestyle be at the same time committed to humanistic psychology?"

The answer to this question involves many very complex tenets and beliefs. To completely discuss all of the manifold ramifications is impossible in the space allotted to this writer.

To narrow the focus, the term "Christian" must be defined. The term Christian includes a wide scope of theological concepts about God, man, sin and self-fulfillment. Some of these concepts would be compatible with humanistic psychology. One, especially, would take a diametrically opposed view to the basic view of man which humanistic psychology proposes. This view is the one taken by this writer, based on his theological comments.

**"Yes, they differ greatly in their basic assumptions about man and their concepts of how to best achieve the goal of self-actualization."**

On the other hand, the goal of self-actualization which humanistic psychology promotes, especially by the writings of Carl Rogers and Abraham Maslow, are the same goals as Christian theology envisions. What is it? The goal of self-actualization or complete fulfillment of one's total human potential is possible to achieve. Christians want this; humanistic psychologists advocate this. Christian experience and nurture foster it; humanistic therapeutic practices point toward it. This writer has no quarrel with this goal of humanistic psychology.

Where is the conflict? If both groups strive for the same goal, are they in opposition, even if they may use different jargon?

The answer is a resounding, "Yes, they differ greatly in their basic assumptions about man and their concepts about how to best achieve the goal of self-actualization."

Evangelical, conservative, Wesley-Arminian theology believes the Bible, God's Word, teaches that man is born into this world in a sinful state called "original sin." One definition of this sin is innate rebellion against God and His moral law that is expressed in a basic life philosophy of egotism, self-centeredness.

Thus, self-actualization is achieved only by the experiences of God's grace—conversion, sanctification and growth in grace—wrought by the Holy Spirit in each individual person in response to his/her faith in Jesus Christ's death and resurrection and continual growth through the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

On the other hand, humanistic psychology holds, "Basic human nature is seen as good, not evil or neutral. It is active, not passive. It is not simply adaptable, but striving for growth, seeking change and a restructuring of the environment." (Philip G. Zimbardo, *Psychology and Life*, 10th ed. Glenview, IL: Scott, Foresman and Co., 1979, p. 27). This theory operates from an entirely different basic assumption than this writer does.

How is the beginning question to be answered? If the basic assumptions of humanistic psychology are basically contrary to this Christian view of man, the answer is a resounding, "No."

Does this mean that a Christian psychologist cannot then adapt some of the procedures of humanistic psychology to assist the agency of the Holy Spirit in doing His work? Not at all, as long as the Christian practitioner sees himself/herself as an aide of the Holy Spirit and gives Him the freedom to work the works of grace in the heart of man. These works of grace free man from the bondage of sin. Without this grace true self-actualization is an empty dream. When the Holy Spirit possesses all of us, He is at the controls of all of our personality and actively guides us to the "peak experiences" made possible on the "Way of Life." "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)

### Man's noble effort to solve problems without God

By Stephen P. Roberson

Whenever one discusses an area as broad as humanism, one must begin by defining the issue. Humanism, as a study of classical literature, is not at odds with Christianity. Humanism, as a concern for human welfare, is not only compatible with Christianity, but it is intrinsically present within Christianity. However, humanism is also a field of thought that finds its ultimate basis for values in the existence of man himself, and not with God. There are three basic objections to humanism for conservative Christianity.

First, humanism has replaced God as the source of man's worth. The Biblical view has traditionally been that man was created by God a little lower than the angels. The

humanist view is that, whether or not God exists, man is higher than the animals. Though some liberal viewpoints might allow this compromise, the question arises, "How 'Christian' is Christianity without God?"

Second, humanism finds its basis for right and wrong in man's existence. This, of course, depends upon purely subjective interpretations of man's place in the world. For example, one person might see the preservation of all human life as the greatest good, while another might look at man as an evolutionary creature and decide that the greatest good requires widespread genocide and euthanasia to help further man's evolution. On the other hand, Christianity has an absolute basis for right and wrong.

### Christian humanism? Why not?

By Daniel McFeeley

Christian humanism? Why not? I'm human, you're human, why can't we all be humanists? What is a humanist anyway?

No matter how shrill the cries of those on the far, far right may sound to conservatives, they do have a point. Humanism in the narrow sense is not an option for Christians. Humanism in the broad sense not only an option, it is an imperative.

**Humanism is concerned with promoting the qualities that make us human.**

Humanism in its original sense is closely related to the Latin word *humanitas*, meaning the human race, and refers to the distinctly human qualities of kindness, philanthropy, courtesy, and so on. Humanism is why colleges and universities make a distinction between the Humanities and the Sciences, since humanism in the broad sense is concerned with elevating and promoting those qualities which make us human.

Humanism in the narrow sense, that is, humanism with a distinct anti-theistic worldview, is a comparatively recent phenomena, appearing in the 19th century in the writings of thinkers like August Comte, who used the word to describe his "religion of humanity."

**Humanism—a buzz word used to stoke the fires of evangelistic fervor.**

Today humanism has been made into a religious question as exemplified by the New Right who have polarized the issues and turned humanism into a buzz word used to stoke the fires of evangelistic fervor and create an us/them mentality. What is happening in the humanist debate is not the good guys (the whole of Christendom) arrayed in battle against the bad

guys (the Satanic forces of evil headed by the secular humanists) but actually a debate between two extremist groups, neither one of which truly represent the whole of the groups which they claim to represent.

It is interesting to note that articles 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of the Humanist Manifesto (*The New Humanist*, May/June, 1933) are points with which Christianity is either in total agreement, or uses in a religious context. The point made in article 2 of the Humanist Manifesto II (*The Humanist*, September/October, 1983) that a religion that fails to address basic human needs does "a disservice to the human species" is not only a point that can be heard from the pulpit, but is also a major concern of Liberation Theology.

**If religion is a way that man walks, then the whole of human life is included in it.**

Finally, the distinctly religious bent of the life work of philosopher

/physicist Albert Einstein (only one example among many others) demonstrates that the anti-scientific bias of too many of those on the far right has no real basis. It is almost incredible how anti-humanists group evolution, which is a scientific theory, with premarital sex, drugs, and abortion, which are moral issues, almost as if they were all part of the same overall package.

Religious humanism is not only humanism in the broad sense, it is a holistic worldview that takes seriously the fact that God is not divorced from the human situation. Maurice Friedman has written (*Journal of the American Academy of Religion*, March, 1983); "If religion is a way that man walks, then the whole of human life is included in it."

For the Christian aspect of religious humanism one need only turn to the Gospels to see that the life and work of Jesus was not solely concerned with salvation, but also with basic human needs. It is both the call and the cost of discipleship that makes Christian humanism an imperative.

### A Christian and not a humanist?

By Jim Springer

Obviously, the first problem to be addressed when considering this issue is the definition of Humanism. If, as some have, we define Humanism as an organized group of individuals who are dedicated to the abortion of babies and democracies... well, never mind; that's too assinine to bother considering.

**If we define humanism as an organized group who abort babies... well, ever mind; that's too assinine to bother considering.**

For those of us who are literate, however, let's examine a couple of alternatives. In so doing we may see that Humanism does not replace a religion, but rather it enhances whatever religious or philosophical tendencies are already present in a culture. First, let's look at the Humanism of the Southern Renaissance, centered in Italy. This movement was, to a great extent, a reaction against the theological and philosophical monopoly held by the Church of Rome during the Middle Ages. A revived interest in the Classical (Greek and Roman) writings expressed, for many scholars, a desire to be free of the restraints of Medieval Scholasticism. The virtual theocracy in which they lived led them to a secular revival which emphasized many of the pagan elements of Classical culture.

In the Northern countries, such as Germany, Switzerland and England (you know, like as in where the Protestant Reformation began) this reactive tendency was less severe. The "Christian Humanism" of the north stressed the development of an ethical way of life combining the best of Classical and Christian thought. Man was viewed as being basically good (though subject to corruption) and capable of improvement.

This improvement was the subject of many of the writers of this era, such as Erasmus of Rotterdam. His two main emphases were 1) education as the key to change, and 2) what he called "the philosophy of Christ." This was not made up of laws, traditions and doctrines, but was an attitude of the "inner heart" (gee, that sounds like Holiness or something). Now let's see, we have education and Christian intention; where have we heard that before?

Which brings us to Sir Thomas More. In his work *Utopia*, More describes the ideal society, wherein reason replaces greed, and happiness is the way of life. Here again, man is seen as good, but struggling against evil forces. The structure of secular society, however, tends to enhance corruption, leading to wars, inequity, and all sorts of bad stuff. The Utopian answer is to create an environment where man is freed from the pressures of corrupt society and is given the opportunity to do good. Good behavior promotes and maintains a just society, and the whole cycle continues with everybody happy.

When you look at it that way, the question should read "Can you be a Christian and not be a Humanist?"



## Newsline EXTRA - Challenger Commentary

## WHY?

By Phil Davisson

As news of the fatal explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* hit me and started to sink in, I felt stunned and shocked, as much of the rest of the campus and the nation. Later, in a class, before a prayer for the families of the astronauts, a reference was made that this explosion was my generation's first "national disaster." My generation... those born after or too soon before to remember the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It is my generation that has grown up with mass media as the norm, with vivid newscasts of wars and murders... and national disasters.

Certainly the space shuttle explosion caused a special pain, one that awakened many from this generation's dulled-sensed sleep. How does it compare to recent tragedies? The Iranian hostage crises, the assassination attempt of Reagan, the crash of a little girl's plane that was carrying her with national pride to tell of her meeting with the Soviet Union Premier, Gorbachev. Most recently, we were met with the news that 250 Marines were killed (not as those who died in Lebanon) in a plane crash near Canada just before Christmas. How do we mourn? Why is the *Challenger* special?

I mulled over several possibilities with friends and in my mind. My final reaction is that I felt embarrassed for my nation. Embarrassed and ashamed as we were flaunting our space program and toying with space wars that such an accident could occur. Embarrassed for our president who helped us to build up such hopes in one person, a teacher, who shouldn't be in space but was; was going to, that is. I have come to this conclusion because these are feelings that have remained after I have had a week to let the shock and sorrow wear off. I can't say that any one of the seven astronauts meant anything special to me; certainly not one over any of the others. The fact is that I don't care any more or any less now after hearing that these people died than when I heard of hundreds of other deaths.

It is a sorry and sad truth, but I do believe it is the truth. My world is filled with many things; perhaps I am too cluttered to concentrate on a disaster so much like many others. I cannot force upon myself the sentiments and reflections of those who are older and can clearly see the profound national implications. It is my generation. But not my generation's disaster. No more than World Hunger is my generation's cause. Or egocentrism my generation's sin.

What remains is embarrassment and hurt pride. I think these will soon pass, too. NASA will charge ahead with a new banner to wave, and my generation will live on, waiting for the next shock to come and make us tougher. And all of us will still wonder "why?"



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## Rap review due

By Sean Kipling Robisch

The January 22 student rap session was a success.

That's the most concise way of saying that students' ideas, enthusiasm and positive attitude created a worthwhile two hours of discussion.

The session, governed by a pro vs. con issue presentation including a house vote, was taped and scribed, and the committee designing and overseeing the evening's activities is in the process of evaluating the results.

That evaluation is another reason for the success.

Not only were students given the opportunity to speak freely on approximately 20 issues which reached the floor, but their voices carry. The evaluation will lead to a response to the student body on what is being (or has been) done about each issue, and include an explanation of the ASG and administrative procedures used to deal with such data. Steps beyond this response are in their planning stages, and the response should be issued within the month.

Summarily, something is being done with the material acquired from the Wednesday night meeting. The tapes didn't self-destruct, the notes weren't swallowed or burned, and there is no aftertaste of "us vs. them."

The committee is encouraging students to pray for patience, wisdom and helpful, supportive attitudes toward faculty and administration at ONC. The upcoming information should give many a better idea of the "perks" and possibilities of this campus.

If there is any situation to be examined on Olivet's campus, it is not the specific incidences or rules, but the reactions of the people who populate this institution to its policies. It is the consensus that is being scrutinized by these "sessions," "responses" and "studies."

Read the Student Handbook. Read from page 23 in the catalog under "Student Life" and keep up with every publication of the college. Ask questions of faculty members and administrators and gain some knowledge of how Olivet is run.

And keep watch for results of the questions and proposals put forth at the meeting.

## One Step Backwards



By Step Bassett

This place must be a dream for educators. Anything they want is right here on campus. We've got plenty of folks for the psychologist and sociologists. We have a church on either end of campus for the religion people. Right now, we've even got plenty of germs for the guys in biology. Choose any field you like, and you'll find yourself smack-dab in the middle of a real-to-life lab. Let me show you what I mean.

Let's go with political science. In that field, we might decide to look at the various forms of government. We all know about Communism and Democracy, but those are just the elementary forms. By looking at our little world here, we can find dozens of other systems. In fact, we will find that every little corner has its own particular form of government. Here are a few of them, by way of example:

Starting at the top, there's the Board of Trustees, a group of paternal gentlemen who help form the basic policy for the school. This is called Grampocracy.

I don't know if those guys have anything to do with it, but it seems every year there are a few new rules to deal with in an ever-changing environment. This kind of system is called Adhocracy.

The students got together awhile back, in the Red Room, to discuss some of these rules. This is called Mobocracy.

When teachers get together to do their business, they set up a Dococracy. In dococracy, you have a group of individuals who, because they have earned their doctorate in their field, think that they're experts in everyone else's.

College Church recently had a change of government. I'm sure you've heard of a Beaucracy, well Dr. Bowling was recently a victim of a coup that set up a Bearocracy, where the Chicago Bears decide what happens in church. Sort of the same thing happened to the Patriots, too.

Lots of churches fall victim to a similar government, jockocracy. This gets them building gyms and funding all kinds of odd "ministries" that involve sweat and hot tempers.

One government we need to look at before we move on is audiocracy. You can't do much on this campus without someone from the AV department helping to make you seen and heard. This gives them enormous power.

And that's just a sample from political science. We can do just the same thing with philosophy. We all know a bit about Realism, Idealism and Nihilism. On this campus we can also find Bigdealism, the philosophy that seniors acquire that makes nothing seem impressive, and Learnaskillism, the philosophy that you're hear to learn a particular trade. Don't confuse Bigdealism with JimDeihlism, a branch of Evangelism which was recently presented to us in chapel.

And last but not least, there's Organism, a philosophy that turns a few chords from an organ into a device for crowd control.

Now, if I haven't proved my point, that if it's in your textbook, you can probably find it at Olivet, let me venture into one last area, psychology.

We know about Claustrophobia, or fear of enclosed places. It's almost the same as Classtraphobia, fear of a classroom. Here on campus, you'll also find examples of Grovophobia, fear of the dean, and Frontrowphobia, fear of having to sit on the front row of a classroom.

I can confess to having Diplomophobia, fear of graduating and having to get a job, and Bloatophobia, fear of gaining more weight. Homophobia, the fear of queers, runs rampant here. Some folks have Slideshowophobia, or fear of Missionary Night. It seems every chapel speaker we've ever had has had a particular variation of acrophobia, (the fear of high places), that expresses itself in Thronophobia, the fear of sitting in the center-most chair on the chapel platform.

See what I mean? This place is a living lab. This is where the classroom meets the rest of the world. It's what a liberal arts education is all about.



MILO'S

## Record Review

By Milo Singleton

Sorry, folks. Leon Patillo didn't come through for me, but I have an album here worth noticing. The group and the album are called *Northbound*. This group is based out of the Pacific Northwest and is hard to come by out here in the civilized world. It's on a Myrrh label, and there's more than three songs on each side, so the record is not an el cheapo!

There's only one catch to this whole *Northbound* scene... their album is almost impossible to find. However, if you happen upon a *Northbound* album it is truly worth your while. They remind me of a fun group like The Beach Boys when they "jam down" and they remind me of a Chicago or a Donald Fagan when they mellow. Their lyrics are outstanding as they deal with contemporary issues and mix in traditional "Praise God" songs.

One of these fun jam songs is called "You Got Me Singin'." Now this fun jam is not to be confused with serious "Mike Kondourajian" jams. *Northbound* jams with some of the finest keyboard, saxophone, and drums to give them a beach party sound. No mixed swimming, please. And when the party is over everyone can gather around to mellow out to some of the slower songs. If you don't have it or can't find it, just invite me to your next beach party!

To know more about this group I will be reviewing the album on the Key City Countdown this Saturday night at 10 p.m. on FM88 WKOC. And if you listen, you'll hear me give these guys five stars.

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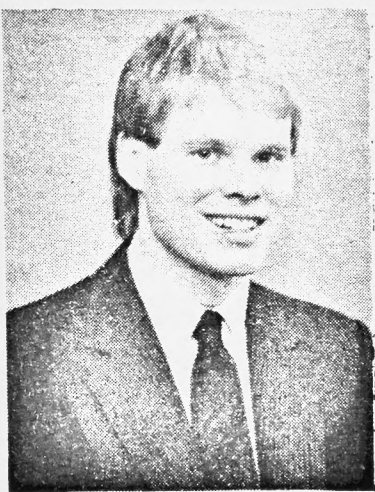
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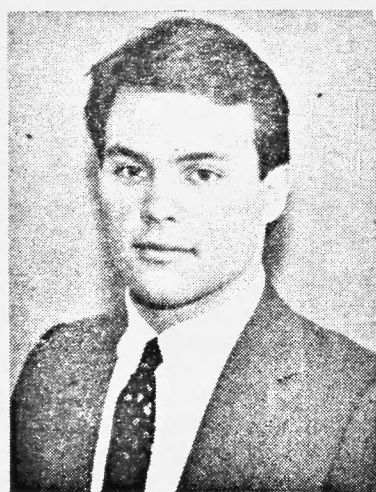




Paul Stephan Bassett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bassett of Overland Park, Kansas, graduated from Shawnee Mission South in 1982. Paul, a Philosophy major, has served as president and vice-president of the Drama Club, a Senior Class representative. He has participated in the Homecoming play, and soccer. He would like to attend law school and get a JD degree. After law school, he feels he will better know what specific area of law he wants to go into.



Pamela Rae Degner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Degner of Oak Creek, Wisconsin graduated from Oak Creek Senior High School in 1982. Pamela, a Music Education major, has served as president of the Music Educator's National Conference, librarian of Concert Singers, a member of Orpheus Choir and the Collegians, college orchestra member and Concert Mistress, a Drama Club member, Kappa Delta Pi member, and has been involved in several school plays.



Scott R. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzgerald of Fort Wayne, Indiana graduated from Northrop High School in 1982. Scott, a Finance major, has been a member of Student Council serving as student body treasurer, business manager for the student newspaper, a varsity wrestler, and president/elect of the Business Club. He plans to attend graduate school next year and obtain an MBA in order to pursue a career in corporate finance or investment banking.



Susan Beth Gilray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilroy, Jr. of Three Rivers, Michigan, graduated from Three Rivers High School in 1982. Susan, a major in Communications and Romance Languages, has had assistantships in both the Communications Department and the Spanish Department. She has served as class secretary and on the yearbook staff, along with playing varsity tennis for three years.



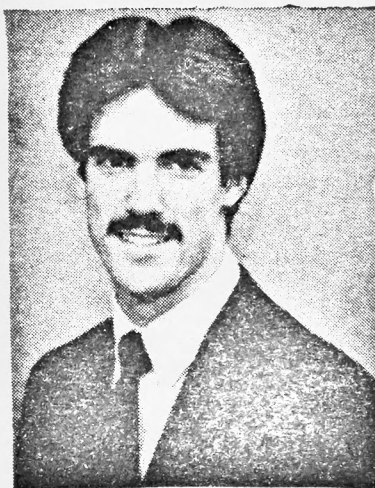
Susanna Graves, daughter of Mr. Gary Graves and Mrs. Pamela Fields of Sellersburg, Indiana graduated from Silver Creek High School in 1982. Susanna, a Nursing major, has been a cheerleader, member of Spiritual Life Council, resident assistant, and a member of the Homecoming Court. Her immediate plans are to move to Kansas City where she will pursue her career in nursing, eventually going on to get her master's degree, and teach nursing.



Beverly Dawn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Cherry Valley, Illinois, graduated from Mendota High School in 1982. Beverly, an English major, has been involved in cheerleading, both as a member and a coach, Treble Clef Choir, student council, along with being WRA president, Sr. Class representative, and English Department assistant, and a member of the Homecoming Court. She plans on attending graduate school in English, and has a long-range goal of writing children's books.



Richard F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Burr Ridge, Illinois, graduated from Timothy Christian High School in 1982. Richard, a Marketing and Finance major, has served as Sophomore Class president, Junior Class representative, a member of the Business Club, student member of North Central Accreditation Self-Study Committee, student member of the College Planning Commission, chairman of the Student Life Committee of ASG, Homecoming Commission member, and a founding member of the Student Business Association.



Howard "Doc" Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savage of Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, graduated from Riverdale High School in 1982. Doc, a Religion major, has been involved in Concert Band where he has served as Chaplain and president. He has also taken part in Compassionate Ministries, Disciples in Drama, Stage Band, Pep Band, Kankakee Symphony Orchestra, Ministerial Fellowship, and was also a campus recruitment leader of Kankakee County Hunger Walk. He plans on obtaining his master's here at Olivet, attending seminary and wants to pastor in the inner-city.



Christopher J. Peal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peal of Rock Island, Illinois, graduated from Alleman High School in 1982. Christopher, an English Teaching major, has served as Senior Class president, editor of the student body newspaper, Associated Student Government officer, Kappa Delta Pi member, Sigma Tau Delta member, and has participated in Intramurals. Chris hopes to teach English at the high school level and take graduate courses in school administration.



Julie Ann Pitcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitcock of Danville, Indiana graduated from Danville Community High School in 1982. Julie, a Nursing major, has served as a resident assistant, a Freshman advisor, and has held review sessions for Math for General Education. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau and last year received the award of Extraordinary Christian Student of America. She plans on moving to Michigan to pursue her career and eventually plans on obtaining her master's degree.



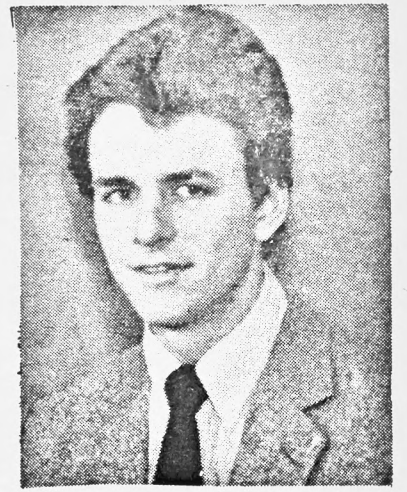
Holle Ann Pristach, daughter of Andrew Pristach of St. Anne, Illinois, graduated from St. Anne Community High School in 1982. Holle, a Zoology major with a Chemistry minor, has been involved in cheerleading, intramurals, along with being a Chemistry Research assistant, and a Zoology lab assistant. She plans on furthering her education in a medical training program and is presently pursuing entrance into a physician's assistant program.



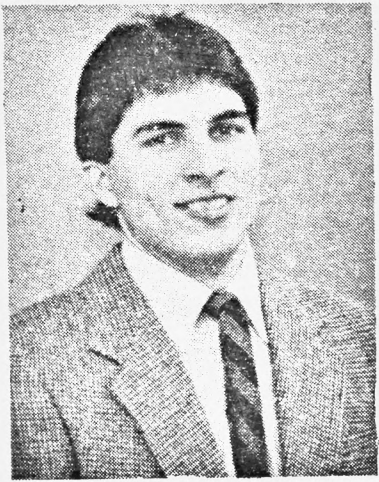
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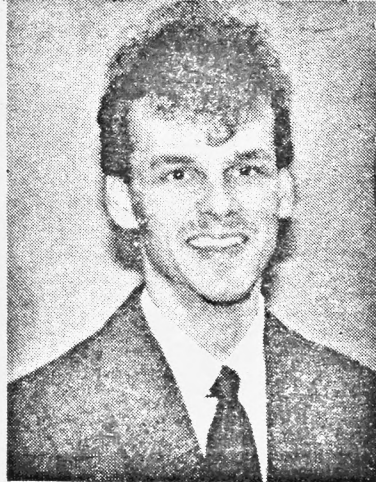
Lenora Lee Roat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roat of Havana, Illinois, graduated from Havana Community High School in 1982. Lenora, a Psychology major, has been a teaching assistant for the Psychology Department, an Evangel's group leader, an usher for graduation, and a member of the Psychology Club and Ministerial Fellowship. She will be starting graduate school in the fall to study for a master's in Clinical/Counseling Psychology. After receiving her master's, she will begin work on her doctorate in Clinical Psychology. Lenora's plans include teaching college and opening a private practice in the area of the college where she will be teaching.



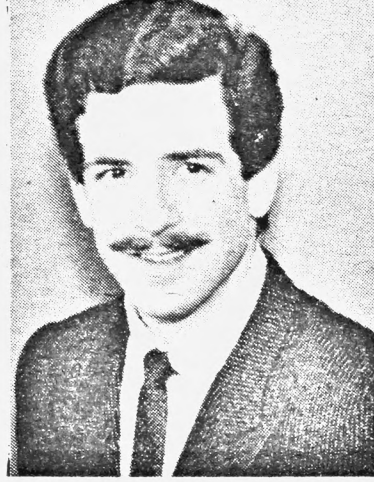
Brad E. Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stockton of Sterling, Illinois, graduated from Twin City Nazarene High School in 1982. Brad, a Business Management major, has been a Class Representative, a Resident Assistant, a Prayer Band Coordinator, and has taken part in Intramural sports. Brad wants to use his organizing and administering abilities to help people through some form of Christian service.



Rodney Howard Thill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thill of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, graduated from Mt. Gilead High School in 1982. Rod, a Zoology major, has been a member of the inter-collegiate basketball squad for four years. He is currently serving as president of Associated Student Government. Rod will be attending the College of Medicine at Ohio State University in Columbus in the fall. He would like to set up a general practice in family medicine.



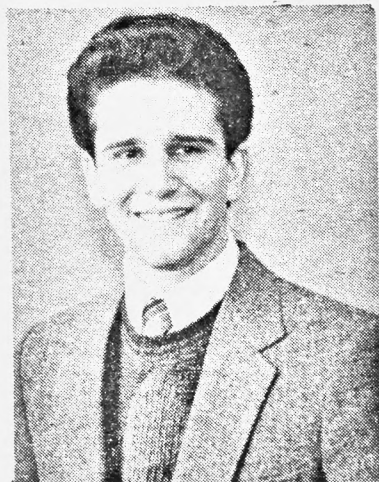
Francis David Tingley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Tingley, Jr. of Galesburg, Illinois, graduated from Galesburg High School in 1982. David, a Zoology major, has served as Senior Class vice-president, Election Commission chairman, a chemistry assistant, a student advisor, and a member of his Freshman class council. He plans to enter medical school and pursue a career in that field. Eventually, he would like to become involved with medical research and possibly the space program.



Michael Alan Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich of Clio, Michigan, graduated from Clio High School in 1981. Michael, a Zoology major, has been a resident assistant, lab assistant, Varsity Club president, member of the track team, three-time NCAA All-American and three-time Olivet Track MVP. He plans to become an osteopathic physician. He wants to be used in the Lord's service as a missionary to those in need, physically and spiritually.



Lillian Kay (Buker) Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buker of Bedford, Indiana, graduated from Bedford North Lawrence High School in 1982. Lillian, a Vocal Performance major, has been involved in Orpheus Choir serving as Robarian, Choral Union, WRA, Drama Club and Music Club. She has also served as treasurer of the Marriage Club. She plans to attend graduate school and get her master's in performance and stage productions. She plans to perform for as long as she can while giving private voice lessons. Eventually, she'd like to teach at a small private college like Olivet.



Steven Robert Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese of Kokomo, Indiana, graduated from Haworth High School in 1982. Steve, a Marketing major with minors in Art and Communications, has been involved in campus publications, Business Club and council, and Freshman advising. He is the co-founder of Syndicate Productions which is an independent multi-media production company. Steve's long-term goals are to provide competent marketing services to a company as an upper manager. His primary interests are in the automotive industry.



Merilee Suzanne Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Willard of Kankakee, Illinois, graduated from Westview High School in 1982. Merilee, a math teaching major, has served as secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, and as a Freshman advisor. She has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi and SEA and has had assistantships in both the Biology and Math departments. She plans on pursuing a master's degree in Education and hopes to get a job teaching secondary Mathematics in the Kankakee area.



Cynthia Jane Youngman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Youngman of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, graduated from Mt. Vernon Sr. High School in 1982. Cynthia, a Social Welfare major, has been involved in College Orchestra, Sunrise, Compassionate Ministries and has served as Psychology Club secretary and College Marshall her Junior year. She has also taken part in an outreach ministry.



# Faculty members define 'love'

By Jeanette Westenberger

Since no two people are exactly alike, it is not surprising that no two professors would give the same response when asked to complete the statement, "Love is..." Here are some of the results:

- Love is...
- Dr. Sara Spruce - security.
- Dr. Harry Westphal - the basis of life. The person who doesn't love is destroying himself.
- Mrs. Sharon Richardson - sharing.
- Mrs. Jerilyn Johnson - receiving a Valentine.
- Dr. William Ellwanger - caring for others in need, spiritually, materially and many other ways.
- Dr. William Dean - the devotion of one's affections to the object of love.
- Coach Carol Doenges - caring in the rough times.
- Prof. Larry Finger - treating other people the way you want to be treated.
- Prof. Bill Isaacs - God. God is love. It's an expression of the heart.
- Dr. Joseph Nielson - being supported and being supportive.
- Prof. James Thompson - traveling the road less traveled.
- Dr. Max Reams - Sensitive but honest, pervasing, but not possessive, consuming but not demanding, the longest lasting virtue, required for all close relationships and well described in I. Corinthians 13.

## "Quote of the issue" contest winners

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Love is God's greatest gift of feeling that two people can share. Love cannot stop at a feeling, but must be portrayed through actions. Love consists of many different personalities: caring, sharing, trusting, giving, hurting, and being honest. Caring about your girlfriend when she is sick is an act of love. Sharing good times and bad, trusting each other's judgement, and giving of oneself to another are all major parts of love.

Love is being a friend when one has hurt feelings or is depressed. Sometimes honesty hurts, but being totally honest in all situations is the only way to have a growing relationship.

Love does not happen overnight. Love takes time and commitment. Love grows as time moves on.

On May 24, 1986, I, Bruce Dillman, will commit my love and life to Nadene Smith through the act of marriage. Our growing relationship will continue each day after our wedding.

- Bruce Dillman

When I think of Love, I think of someone who is willing to be with me through the good times and the bad. I think of someone who brings out my positive points and patiently helps me to change the negative.

When I think of Love, I think of someone who will forgive me, even before I apologize, and of someone who will understand me when I find it hard to understand myself.

When I think of Love, I think of someone who grants my wishes when I do not come close to deserving them. I think of someone who will sacrifice his own pleasures to help me when I call.

When I think of Love, I think of JESUS.

- Jill Litton

Love is your holding my hand so very tight  
your gentle kisses every night  
your plan of our life together  
your promise of our parting never  
your consoling me when I am sad  
your patience with me when I am mad  
your carrying my burdens & my pain  
your helping me through again & again  
your trusting me as a life long friend  
your dedication that will not end  
your working to have so much more  
your willingness to give it all to the Lord  
your wanting to work everything out  
your conquering many of my doubts  
your considering all of life's choices  
your listening to people's voices  
your desire to help others learn  
your willingness to wait your turn  
your often quiet moments with me alone  
your long distant calls to me on the phone  
your thoughtfulness in the things you say  
your dreams for tomorrow - hopes for today  
your looking to the Lord, praising it all  
your knowing He answers prayers even the small  
your living your life day by day  
your realizing that God never forsakes  
your loving me through thickness & thin  
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Love is your never ending will to try

Love is YOU and you are my life.

- Shae Bailey



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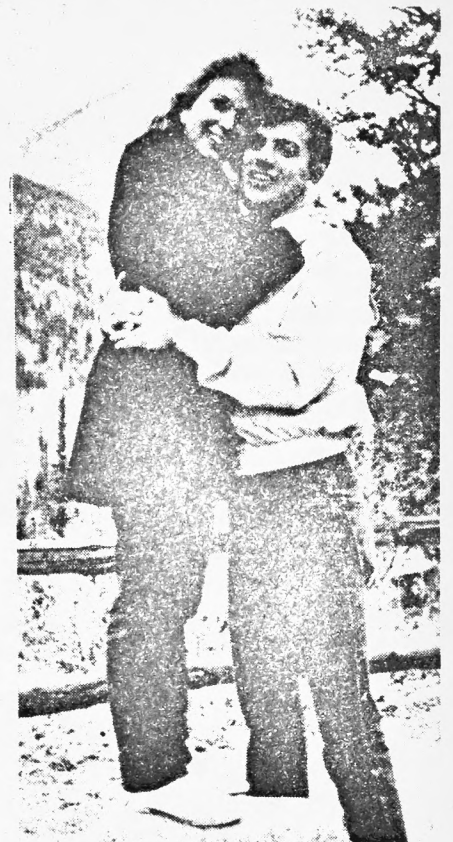




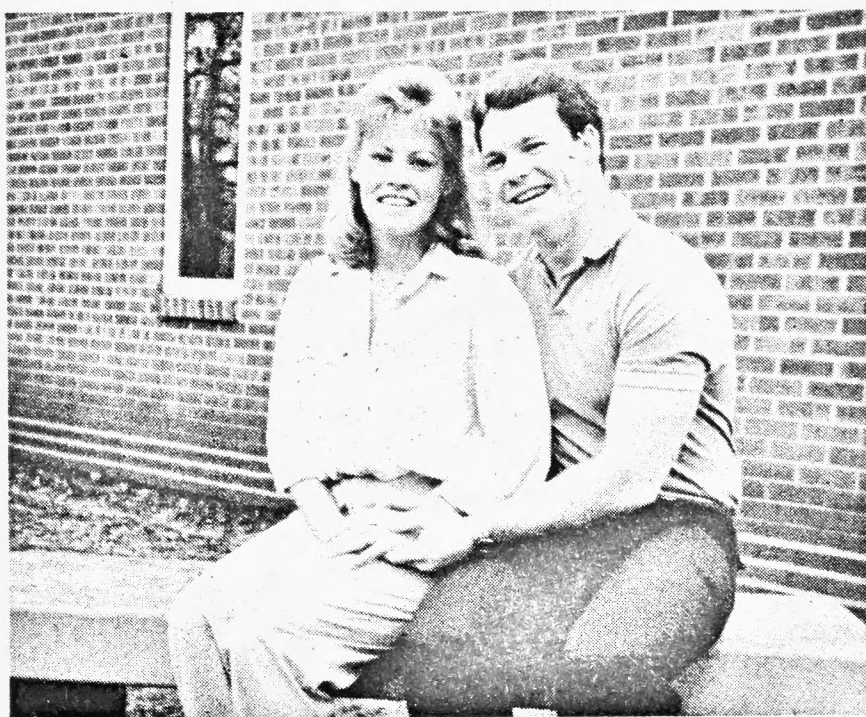
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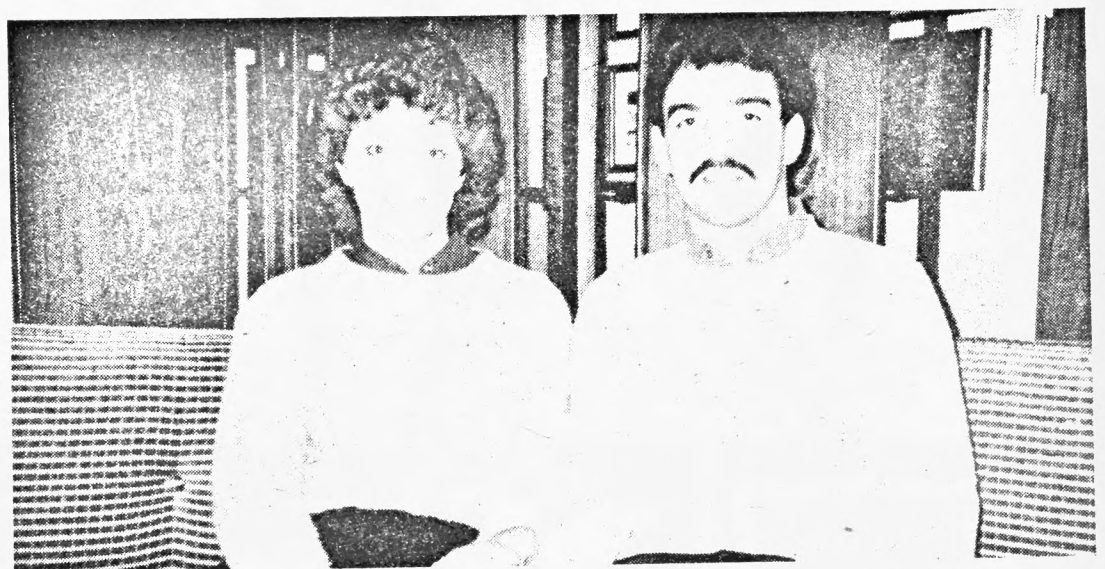


*Lisa and Brad*

## *Sweetheart Feature*



*Teresa and Scott*



*Valerie and Paul*



*Pam and Joe*



# — SPORTS —

## Tigers strong on home court

By Bryan Woodcock

For Olivet Nazarene basketball Coach Ralph Hodge and crew there seems to be no place like home.

The Tigers are saddled with a 7-14 record deep into their season, but within the walls of Birchard Gym they stand an impressive 5-2.

The most recent Tiger home-court win was an 87-76 Parents Night triumph over Northeastern Illinois University, which was Hodge's 99th career coaching win. Freshman Brooks Koble led the hosts with 22 points and five rebounds, while senior guard Steve Davis hit for 14 points on seven-of-eight shooting.

With Rob Collins and Jeff Prather sidelined due to injury and illness, the Tigers gave extra playing time to Keith Holderman and freshman Dave Defries. Holderman had 10 points and sparked Olivet during the first-half stretch run, while Defries had seven points

and five boards.

"Keith (Holderman) did a real nice job," said Hodge. "The thing about him is that he plays so smart. He gets in, does his job, and gets out. Defries is coming along real well."

Todd Leander added 11 for the Tigers, who finished with 38-of-76 (.500) field-goal shooting.

The win against Northeastern halted a two-game skid for the Tigers, with the losses coming on the road against Oakland City (79-77) and the University of Southern Indiana at Evansville (107-81)—the most points given up by Olivet since Nov. 20, 1982 against McKendree.

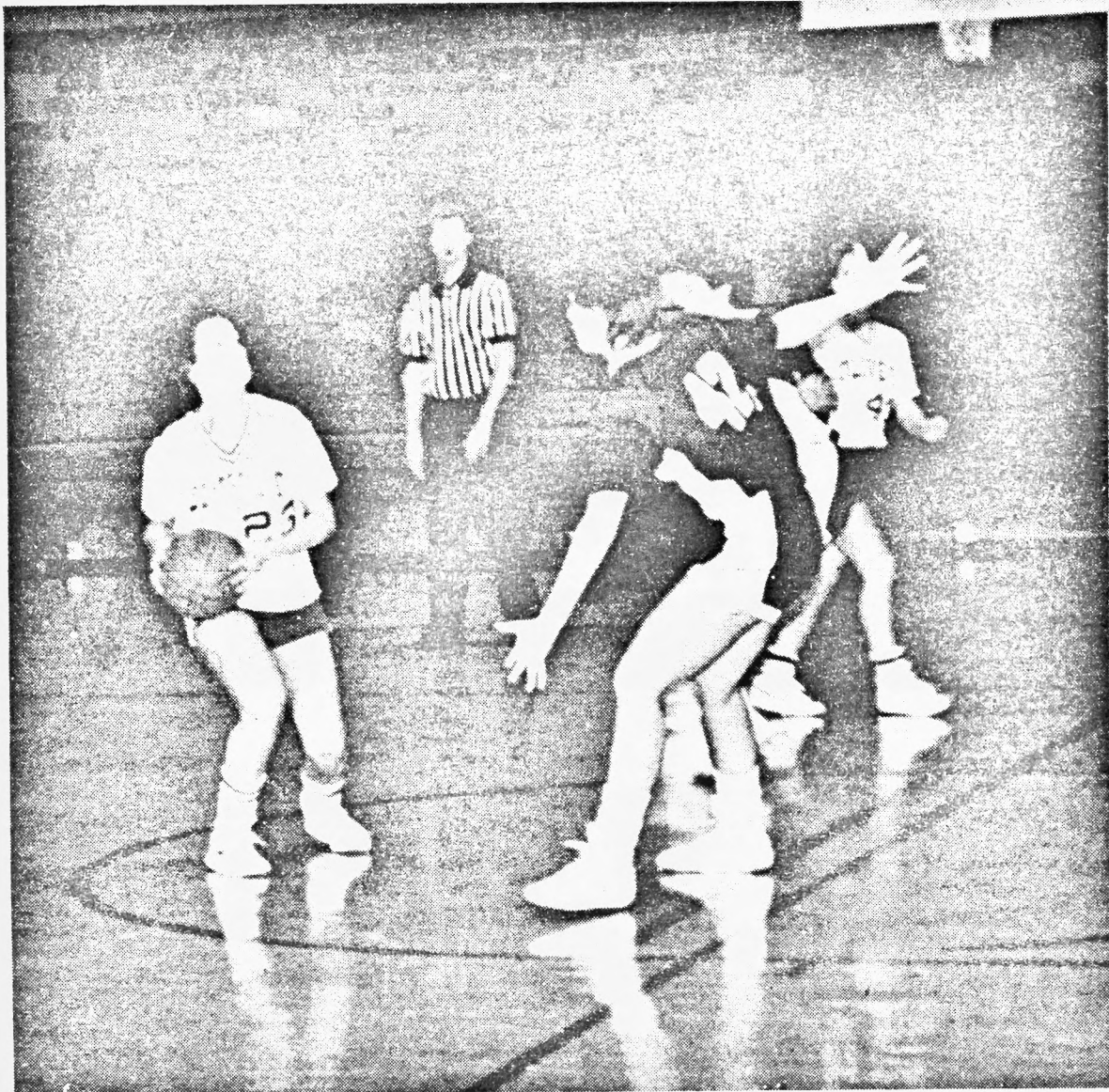
In the loss at Oakland City, Dennis Metcalf led the Tigers with 18 points and Jeff Tucker and Kenton Hasselbring had 14 points apiece. At Evansville, Metcalf hit for 18 against the NCAA Division II Eagles, and Prather had 16.

On January 23, the Tigers hammered host Trinity Christian 102-56, with five players reaching double figures. Holderman led the way with 20, while Leander had 17, Fry 15, Koble 12 and Hasselbring 10. Olivet finished with 48-of-62 (.774) field-goal shooting.

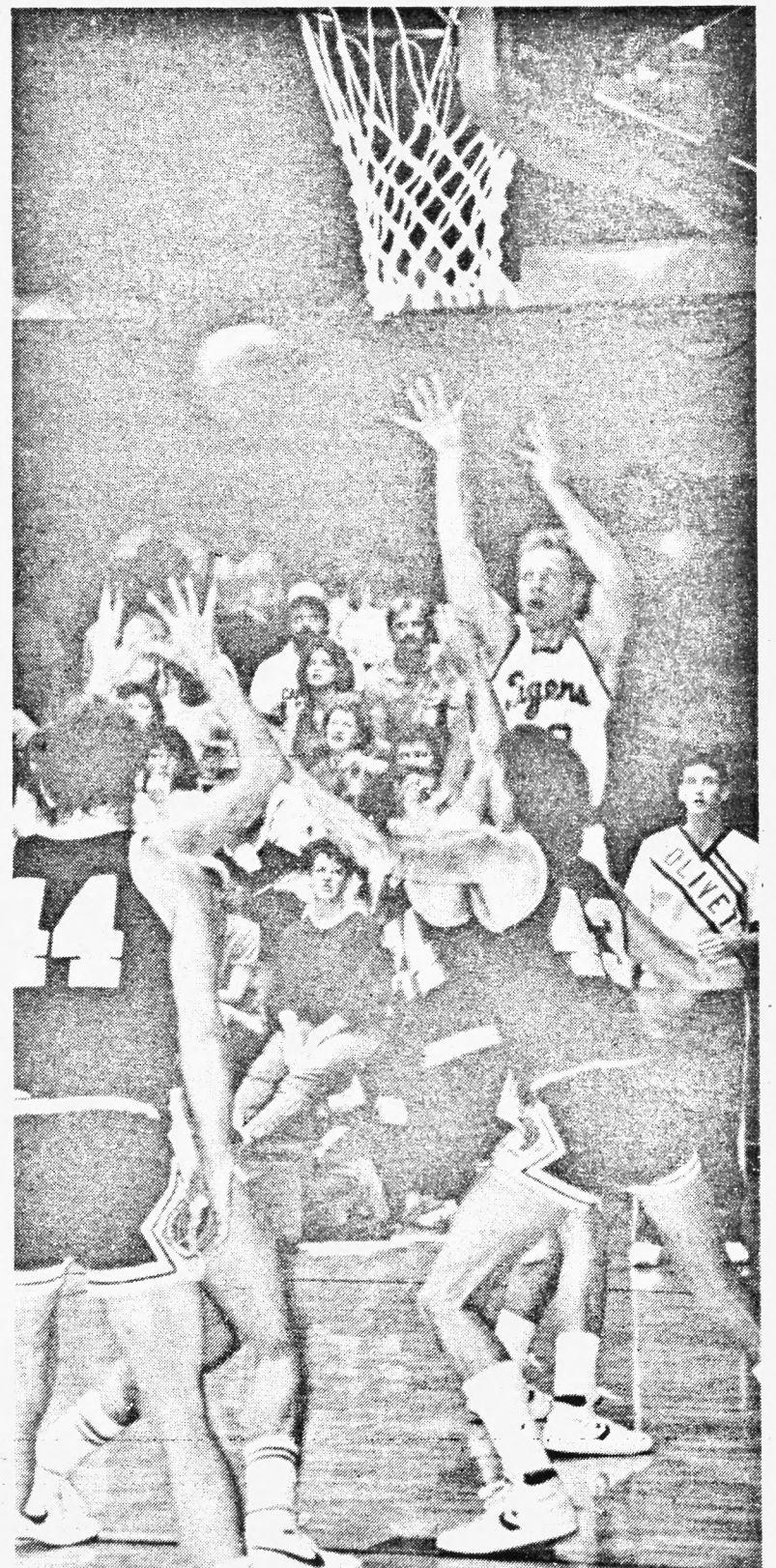
Olivet is currently ranked seventh in NAIA District 20, with the top eight teams advancing to the playoffs. However, Hodge is not looking ahead to postseason play at this point. "I don't want too much excitement for a playoff," he said. "I'm looking forward to our next seven games."

"The key is that we have to stay healthy. We can be strong and win a lot of games in February."

Going into the stretch run, Metcalf leads the team with a 12.1 points per game average, while Prather is right behind at 11.6 ppg and Koble is a 10.8 ppg.



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## As I see it

By Bryan Woodcock  
Sports Editor



How many Olivet students are beginning to believe that a new physical education facility will not appear on the campus during their lifetime?

I'm sure the number is increasing daily. But a number that should be decreasing just as rapidly is the legion of students and ONC supporters who don't feel we need a new gymnasium.

What Olivet needs more than to switch the label "College" for "University" is a gym that is of the university caliber.

If there are any dissenters to this opinion, they should be forced to spend two hours a night for a week in the ageless tomb known as Birchard Gymnasium. Undoubtedly, this is severe punishment, as well as being a possible health hazard. For one never knows when a rafter might fall or the whole roof collapse.

Now Birchard does make a great "pit" for the students to root for the men's and women's basketball team, but that is another story in itself. Let's talk about some of the fun things that can be done in Birchard.

For those with nothing to do on a cold winter evening, I suggest going to the gym and trying to count the coats of paint on any choice wall. I tried this once, but was forced to give up after two hours and thirty layers.

Sometimes I ponder the thought of going on treasure hunts in Birchard, with the hopes of finding a snapshot of Moses or an original copy of the Latin Vulgate. Who says adventure can't be found at Olivet?

For the really daring, they should go into the wood-built areas of the gym and see how many species of termites can be identified. I have found that it is helpful to take along a termite-identification guide for those tough-to-determine species.

Just the other day I realized why the front of Birchard is covered with ivy. It is to hide the fact that half the bricks have moved out and the other half are packing. I wonder what Birchard will look like when all the bricks fall off. The only good out of it would be if one of the bricks hit a person on the head who doesn't feel we need a new gym.

I know one job I wouldn't want, and that is the one involving the recruitment of athletes to ONC. Without laughing or bursting out in tears, how do you tell a top-rate basketball or football player that Birchard is where you will be training. I'm sure the coaches are quick to add that a new facility is on the drawing board, but I bet they don't tell them that the board has developed dry-rot.

In all seriousness, Birchard has served its purpose for many years and should be mercifully retired. It is time for the construction of the new Les Parrott Physical Education Center to become a top priority.

## Mat Tigers wrestle to winning record

By Bryan Woodcock

With a 5-2 dual-meet record, Olivet's wrestling team is enjoying a successful winter.

The Tigers came home a double winner from a triple-dual meet in Galesburg on January 21. Olivet put away Knox 39-9 and Illinois College 33-9.

At a home meet with Wheaton on January 28, the Tigers posted a 30-16 win behind pins from Kevin Alsvig (134) and Reagan Kling (142). Bob Manville (177) and Rob

Murphy (190) both recorded decisions against the Crusaders.

Olivet has also been doing respectable jobs at the invitationals they've participated in. The Tigers finished sixth in the 18-team Elmhurst Invitational on Jan. 24-25, which was won by Concordia. ONC was paced by Rob Murphy's second-place finish at 190 and Manville's third place showing at 177. Bob Waskow (hwt.) and Mike Yarrington (126) brought home fifth-place finishes.

In the Cougar Classic hosted by Concordia College on February 1, the Tigers finished third out of seven schools with 45 points. Chicago was first with 63 and the hosts were second with 59 points.

Pacing Olivet at Concordia was heavyweight Waskow, who won three matches while successfully defending his tournament title. Murphy (190), Yarrington (126), and Manville (177) all enjoyed second-place showings, while Kling (142) finished third.



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Rock II

Missy Smith:  
How about a date real soon? No strings attached. I want to get to know you better and hear more about your cousin Larry. Be careful.

Chris Wilson

SAN,  
Some people are made for each other, we definitely are.

Love always, Smoochers

G.I.  
Rosa son rojas. Violets son azules, axucar es dulce, y tambien t tú, i yo te amo!

Amos

RLM, Warm Fuzzie:  
I love you because I can finally call someone my Valentine. I love you!

SRW

Paul,  
I thank God for you every day. I love you very much.

Lori

Auntie Angel,  
I love you!

Cheese

Silly Goose,  
Thanks for being such a good friend. Happy Valentine's Day!

Ra

Nadene Smith,  
It will be an honor for me to begin my life as your husband on May 24, 1986. Our love and relationship will grow each day. I love you!

Bruce Dillman

Brian,  
Distance can never part us. I love you now and forever.

Shae

Seattle Shan,  
I miss you! Hurry!

D.D.K.

Amy G.  
To a very sweet person who I care a lot about. I'm finally beginning to realize how much you really mean to me.

Doug

Golden G. Man  
Here's to swimming pools, etc. "Cute"

Natalie:  
FLUSH ! ! ! !  
T.M.O.H.H.

Lori,  
Enjoy this. It cost me half a buck! Love, Brian

J.M.  
The next cruise is on me!! It's been great for me!!

Thanks, ZMOP

Angie,  
I've finally found someone I can see eye to eye with. No! You can't wear my shirts.

Mike

Pam Cartmell,  
Nice to see you around the Red Room. How about a ping pong date. Your serve or mine? Call me!

Jeff Whiting

Pillow:  
Thanx for being such a friend! You're super. Don't ever forget how much I care.

Pooh

Snookems,  
Only 5 months to go!

D.C.

Bon,  
Thanks for making my life great! I love you.

J.B.

Kurt,  
Welcome back to ONC. I've missed you so much. I love you!

Cheryl

Tammi:  
Here is the Personal you wanted to see in the paper.

M.J.B.

Marsha  
I'm glad we met, you are so sweet.

Love, a friend

Jacki—  
Thanks for being such a special friend this year. The notes & cards in my mailbox and all our long talks have meant a lot to me. I love you much, sweetheart.

Michael

Amy,  
Thanks for the Skate!

Chuck

Chapman 1st Floor  
Your best days are upon you. Enjoy them if you can!!!

The "Probates" of 109

Lynette,  
You're the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. It feels great to tell my best friend, I love you.

Fred

Kim,  
Thanks for being my friend. You're the best roommate, Love ya!

Lisa

Phl'p  
You're doing a great job for *The Glimmerglass*! Keep it up, but dump your roommate.

Mrs. Legacy:  
Thanks for your patience and for being a great advisor!

*Glimmerglass* staff

Dear Amy,  
I love you. Thanks for all your loving support.

Your husband,  
Richard

Paul,  
We love and support you.

The Council

Kenton  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
Just wanted to let ya know I sort of like you too.

Missy

Debbie,  
It is great having you back here at ONC. You made a great choice.

Your chapel friend,  
Guess Who?

To my best friend Chuck,  
I'm so in love with you. Glad things are going wonderfully!

Best friends.  
Love, Bernie

Sally,  
My heart likes you very much. You're a wonderful friend.

Love, Chris

Joyce:  
To the girl with the best tan on campus!

Chuck

Stacey A.  
Remember those joyous soccer games, the many creative meals, Hardees, the theologian, the trip home—and Chicago. Happy Valentine's Day. Would you be mine?

Zack's Dad

Carr Dor  
Here's for staring at your face for extended periods of time.

P.D.

Aimee Hoffman,  
Hurry up! We need you here at ONC!! Keep the sun lamp burning, we love you tan!

The ONC men

Jay,  
Happy Valentine's Day. It's wonderful being engaged to my best friend. Thanks for loving me.

Love, Jeanette

Dearest Jim,  
Roses are red,  
The ocean is blue—  
Get the message?  
I love you.

L.L.

Sheila  
Will You Be Mine? "WI + IN"

Phil

Seniors:  
You're the best!

Klarence

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What good is Valentine's Day when you don't have anyone to send a Valentine to?

Man-less in McClain

Dear Man-Less:  
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Dear K.B.:  
When I was in high school I always thought that college women were the most adorable creatures on Earth. Now that I'm in college I find that high school girls are more attractive. What's my deal?

Too Young/Too Old

Dear TY/TO:  
Life's rough, isn't it? Wait until you graduate from college... then you'll find that anything in a dress is worth looking at twice. Take it from me... when the lookin' gets tough, freshmen even start to look good.

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